TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1882.

THE DEAD SUMMER.

We miss the sunny hours, We miss from sky and flowers, A glory fair. Hay is sweet Summer Dead? Ah i me, that golden head Of rippling hair!

They whisper that no more She treads the grasses o'er with pensive feet; That dim as autumn skles, Her blue and loving eyes, No longer greet.

I cannot see her dead
There in her silken bed!
I will away,
Haunted by visions bold,
Of dimpled fingers cold,
I will not stay

To kiss the lips of her, She would not blush or stir at touch of mine. But lay upon her breast, For me, this rose to rost,

Weep for the goddess dead, And weep for beauty fled, Oh, sighing rain, She will not wake to hear The call from far and near, "Oh, come again." -From the National Republican

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Captain Asbury's Yarn.

A Story Told by a Western Journalist. From the Dubuque Herald,

Seated near us was a lady and her daughter about twenty years old. She. too, was listening to Captain Asbury's yarns. They were about his adventures on the river, his trials and tribulations, his joys and sorrows. "About eighteen years ago," he said, "when I was running between St. Louis and Keokuk, there came on the boat one of the handsomest young women I had seen in all my life. She had a little girl with her more handsome than she was. The lady came up to me, for she was a lady, and asked me to take her to Keckuk, as she desired to go to Burlington to her friends, and that she had not a cent in the world with which to pay her fare.— Her pleading eyes were too much for unine, and I bade the clerk consign her to a state-room as it was in the middle of the night. The boat was delayed by a heavy fog, and we were compelled to lay at the bank until long after daylight. "The lady approached and thanked me ever so much, and fold me that she was

the wife of a Confederate captain who a fortune of five or six million dollars: had been shot and killed by a party of had been shot and killed by a party of ... Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man scouts or guerrillas, her home had been with whom the millionaire was converstobbed and burnt, and she, with her child, succeeded in fleeing from the scene of carnage, and was the next day brought to Hannibal by a kind farmer. in whose house she had sought protection. Girls, that woman's story and tion. Girls, that woman's story and "What, sir!" exclaimed the young wrongs and sufferings made my heart man in astonishment. "Why you are still softer. I know it did, and I put my hand into my pocket and gave her a twenty-dollar greenback, for I thought she needed it. Well, I haven't seen or heard of her since; but I hope she is happy, and that little girl of hers a hand-more than one man's allowance nor wear some and grown-up woman."

The lady who was listening to the -captain's little story grose from her chair, and taking the hand of her daughter, approached the captain, saying: "Yes, we are both happy, and I will have you judge about the good looks of the grownup daughter, for here she is."

Captain Asbury stood as if struck as dumb as the fellow who caused the mai-den to hurl berself from yonder rock, for we were near that noted land-mark. He peered into the lady's face, plainly discernible by the reflection of the electrie light, in utter astonishment. The captain recognized the lady, and even the now grown-up young lady, and expressed himself pleased to see them again. After mutual greating and in-troduction to us gfrls, the lady, Mrs. Russel, who now resides in New York, went into the eabin, and soon returned upon the "roof," with a piece of paper in her hand, which she handed to the captain. It was a check for \$200, which she desired to return to him for his kindas she proved to be a very intelligent, you have no reason to eavy me." worthy lady, and wealthy, and her daughter to be as lovely in disposition as she was beautiful in face and form.

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Deceptions of Wrangel Land.

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The soil was scanty, and seemed to be formed almost entirely of what seemed to be large, black pebbles of a sandy nature. Between these grew a green and thin-bladed grass, resembling very much the wood-tick grass of the Eastern States.

The island was a flat table-land. As the sallers went toward the center the results of the remaining strength in climbian to the sallers went toward the center the remaining strength in climbian to the remaining str sallors went toward the center they came the surface. This reached, he managed the Best External Remedy ever inupon numerous pends and marshes of blackish water. The only vegetation seen was a small, plakish, odorless flower, which four petals, and rock moss. When he recovered be was being cared for by strangers—the men being cared for by strangers—the men being cared for by strangers—the men who conducted him to his comrades.

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Georgia Hospitality.

As I got beyond Rossville, in riding out to the battle-field of Chickamauga it began to rain, and the way the thunder roared and the lightning flashed and the flood-gates opened, was appailing. A farmer just over the Georgia line beckened me in out of the wet, and there I stuck, from one o'clock up to dark. It was a steady storm, without a break for a minute, and, as there were no signs of its clearing up before mid-night, the man said I'd better stay all night. It looked that way to me, too; but it was a log-house with only one room, and only two beds for the twelve of us. There were six children, some half-grown, the farmer and his wife, and old woman, a son-in-law, a young woman and myself. It looked as if some of us would have to stand up to sleep, and long about nine o'clock 1 began to get nervous. Perhaps the

"Stranger, we'll step out and look at the weather." We went to the barn, and, after a look at the horse, returned and found all the women in one bed, and the light

"Shake off, and jump into t'other bed," whispered the man. I followed directions, and I was no sooner in than he followed. Then came the young man, then the old one, and the three boys by across our feet -the upper one festing across my knees. It was impossible to move or turn; but in ten minutes all were snoring away as if that was their usual way of going to bed. I heard the old clock strike eleven, twelve, one and two and was finally dozing off when some one opened the door, walked in, and began to undress. The noise he made aroused the farmer, who carefully called out: "Who's that?"

"Me. "Who's me?" "Jim Baker."

"Oh, Jim, eh? Want to stay all night?" "I reckon."

"Well, strip off and pile in between the fust two on the front-there's only four of us lying len'twise." Jim piled in without another word being said, and was soon asleep, and, as I was sliding sliently out to finish the night on the floor, the farmer sleepily

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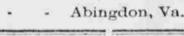
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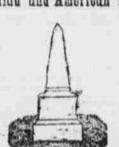
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